WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Poll's

Taudeville and motion pictures at the Zuditorium.

Moving Pictures at the Breed Theater.

Goethe Lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.

Men a League meets at Central Baptist Church.

Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Camp, No. 3908, M. W. A., mens in Hibernian Hall.

Local No. 143, I. B. E. W., meets in Carpenters Each.

Thames Council, No. 1851, R. A., meets in Germania Hall.

Palasers' and Decorators' Union meets in Germania Hall.

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AMNOIMACE MEASURE.

NOTICE—All Carbons In Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beautiful flowers for Thanksgiving at Ghlanbouar greenhouses. See adv. When in need of typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, let Miss Jewett, 283 Main, supply you.

The Auditorium.

The vandeville till for the first half of the present week is certainly pleasing all and flaurely is a first class variety show. Elona, the Squaw Girl, presents some very clever character work in her act which she opens with a cowgit song, into which she puts a white lot of map and ciner, and whole lot of snap and ginger, and closes with an Indian number which is appropriately contumed to the smallest detail and everything is the "real," not the "imitation." Flora makes three complete contume changes, doing each in such culck time that one hardthree complete costume changes, doing each in such quick time that one hard-believes it. "Absolutely marvelous is what is being said of the little Japanese Twins in their contortions and explatic work. These little wonders perform some of the most difficult feats in the equilibristic line and the bouse remains so quiet during the act of these little Japs that even a pin could be heard to fail. The Bothwell Sisters get a very hig hand on their sainging and are the possessors of tweet and melodious voices, and Wink and Davis please with their offering. end Davis please with their offering.

Especially good is the yodeling of these elever people. The pictures tocase are all new and of interesting subfects.

A Big Night Tonight at Poli's, Everything is in readiness to make tonight one big event of the season. It will be known as Murphy night for a big reception will be given to Dan Murphy and wife before their depart-ure for Cubs.

Special arrangements have been nade to put on an extra act of vaude-ville besides the regular try out acts. It will be one gula night.

Special stuffs will be pulled off by the warrous acts, and particularly by the warrous acts, and particularly by

Haines & Viadocq, who have a sur-prise in store for the audience in the

line of foices. Six extra acts from New York will make up the try out end and each act will be a scream as they will get the hook if they are not good.

The bull for the last haif of the week beginning Theoksgiving matines

week begaining this also giving matrices will be a winner. It will have for its headliner Farrell-Taylor trio, one of the best acts of its kind in vaudeville, the Bon Air trio, May Clinton & Co., the Girl Behind the Gun, Lyons & Chium, Venetian Four.

The prices at the matine Thursday

the same as night. BREED THEATER.

The Biograph pictures at the Breed theater are usingularly fine and show two subjects which are both comedy. The one called The Proposal is exceedingry funny and shows a bachelor who decides he is in need of a wife's attentions to care for his home and clothes, and writes a proposal to a widow, and after mailing it, sees a poor man laden with bundles, his wife carrying a crying haby and the pic-ture is too much for him, and he be-comes frantic in his attempt to recall the proposal. The climax is a wonder-'al spurprise and is screamingly funng win a big hand with their excellent

PERSONALITIES.

Emperor William of Germany, like his father and grarkfather, is a slidled workman, and has had all his sons equally well trained. The Carsons equally well trained. The Carnots, who have given so many distinguished men to France, follow the same practice. Shortly before his assessmation, President Carnot told an interviewer that "at the outbreak of the revolution my grandfather fied to Switzerland, and there for a time was in abject property. He had large sams invested in France, but was unable to draw on them. On his return he determined that all his sons should learn a trade, so that they could fend learn a trade, so that they could fend for themselves in a similar emergency. We have kept up the tradition and I myself am a skilled carpenter and could earn 5 francs (\$1) or 6 francs (\$1.20) a day at a pinch."

Elmond de Goncourt, the French novellst, admitted that he worked with an eye to his epitaph and he wanted the epitaph to endure for a long time. He records in his journal that 'the thought that the world may perish may not lest forever, is one which occasionally fills my mind with gloom. I should be defrauded by the destruction of this planet, for I have written only in the hope of eternal fame. A reputation hasting 10,060, 20,000 or even 100,000 years, would be a poor return 100,000 years, would be a poor return for the pains I have taken, the priva-tions I have suffered. Under these conditions it would have been better to lounge aimlessly through life dreaming and smoking my life away."

Dr. Christopher Kooh of Philadel-his, vice president of the Pennsylvania pharmaceutical board, who recaine and optum sollers in Philadel-phis, says that 48 per cent of all criminals are addicted to a drug habit of some sort. He adds that the use of some sort. He adds that the use of opium in this country has increased abo per curit, since 1889, and that 150,-900 Americans and 120,000 Chinese in the United States snoke 188,000 pounds of opium every year. He favors life imprisonment for criminals known to be drug users.

They Think for Themselves.

The people want him—the Roosevelt who greached the square deal, not the Roosevelt who greached the square deal, not the Roosevelt who seit that he was called upon to meet the exigencies of a hot contitional campaign. There is still need of him, and he can "come back." But one thing which cannot "come back." But one thing which cannot "come back." It is the absurd notion, lately prevalent, that it is possible for any man, or any group of men, to lead the American metion around by the nose.—Cleveland Leader.

in 1909 Japan exported earthenware not porcelain to the value of \$3,618,-m and of this the United States took

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at R. F. D. No. 7. Norwich. Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

SILAS H. BROWNING, nov23d Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 22d day of Novemof Norwich, on the 22d day of November A D. 1916.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of George A. Bliven, late of Frankin, in suid District, deceased.
Ordered That the Administratrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelf, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record. Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

NOTICE.—All crediture of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said entate to the undersigned at P. O. Box 304, Mystic, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. LUCY I. KRETZER.

nov23d AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 21st day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1919. Present—NELISON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Frederic A. Bill, late of Springfield, Mass, deceased. The Administrator exhibited his ad-ministration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is there-fore

Ordered, That the 30th day of No-vember, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said Dis-triot, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Admin-sitrator is discetted to give notice there-of by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate Clerk.

At a Court of Probate Held at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 21st day of Novembro. On the 21st day of All 1985, as will fully as been proved and established out of this State, by a Court of competent intrisdiction thereof, to wit: the Probate Court for the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachuseits, on the 2d day of July 1985, as will fully exemplified copy of such will and of the probate Court, and that another than the court of the probate Court, and that another than the probate Court and that another than the probate Court and the probate Court

NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an EXECUTION to me directed, and will be sold at PUBLEC VENDUE to the highest bidder, in the rear of No. 44 West Broad St., Pawcatuck, in the Town of Stonington, 14 days after date, which will be on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1910; at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described properly, to wit: 50 cans tomatoes, 49 cans baked beans, 25 cans corn, 7 cans peas, 27 cans succotash, 21 cans condepsed milk, 18 bottles catsup, 14 bottles mustard, 2 cases tomatoes, 2 cases baked beans, 2 cases anned corn, 2 cases canned peas, 1 case canned lobster, 5 cases eggs, 6 shoulder hams, 15 hams, 13 strips bacon, 2 meat blocks, 2 meat benches, 1 marble top countrer, 18 small meat hooks, 15 long meat hooks, 1 window brush, 1 garden rake, 1 shovel, 8 meat platters, 2 scales, 1 meat brush, 2 meat saws, 1 leebox, 1 meat cleavers, 2 knives, 1 steel, 5 meat racks, 1 shovel, 8 cases paper, 1 piece rubber bose, 1 gas stove, 2 dish pans and 1 electric meat chopper.

Dated at Stonington, Conn., this 14th day of November, 1910.

WILLIAM H. CASET.

Dov16WSW Deputy Sheriff.

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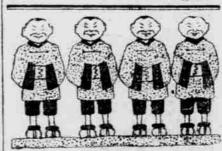
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And little tots sad.
Little tots perfect
And-little tots bed.
Little tots laughing.
Or shouting or still.
The world loves om any
Old way that they will.

It's fun to caresa 'em.
To watch 'em get fed.
It's fun to undress 'em.
And tuck 'em in bed.
To hear 'em repeating
Their sweet little prayurs.
An' then tell 'em stories
Of fairies and bears.

The little tots bless lem.
That day would be long
That wasn't enlivened
By some baby song.
And I wouldn't care
To wake up be it said.
If there wasn't a roungster
To climb in my bed.

The old folks are moody.

And selfish and value
And a whole lot of thice.
That I cannot explain.
But the youngsters are alway.
A source of delignt
If you do have to walk
With 'em sometimes at night.

I'm for 'em forever,
The boys and the girls.
The kid with his freckies,
The lass with her curls.
The sweet ones, the cross ones,
The good ones, the bad;
The little tots, bless 'em,
They keep the world glad.
—Detroit Free Press.

THE RUNNERS.

..... For I run not alone. There run with me the Shent Three. Through fields the dead have sown.

One with a sweet and piteous smile— The fireless Past—ah, he will last For many a footsore mile. And one, the Now-with stern, white Who gives no beed though I do bleed along the thorny ways.

One with masked face, lips dumb. Beckens my soul to some blind goal— The wraith of Things to Come.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Dick-I know a girl who accepts rings from men she doesn't know. Clara-I don't believe it. How could she't Dick-Why, she has to, you know; she's a telephone girl.—Boston Couries.

"So you were deeply touched by the poem young Mr. Softy wrote to you?"

Yes. But it was not a good poem."

'I don't care. It was just as much trouble for him to write it as if he had been Shakespeare."—Smart Set. "Look here, my lady." exclaimed the thrifty man to his extravagant wife, "you're carrying too much sail." "Why should that worry you"" she retorted, "Because I have to raise the wind; that's why."—Catholic Times.

"Well, did you vote old chap?" No: I'm not a registered voter." Why, you've lived here—let me see—"O yes, I've lived here long enough, but I keep my citizenship in N'Yawk, Don't have to serve on juries, you know." Chicago Tribune.

"Richard." "What is it dearle?"
"What is a harem? I've never understood." "A harem, my dear, is a bunch
of happy homes organized into trust
under the laws of the state of New

Jersey."-Cleveland Leader They were discussing the great liners and limited trains. "What is the explanation of this speed mania?" the half baked thiosopher asked. "Oh." said the other, "I suppose that in the mad race for wealth it naturally grows out of the increasing number of persons who have to get away quick."

St. Louis Dapatch.

For goodness sake. John, how long did you boil these egge?" "Just at long as you told me to, my dear." "Impossible! They're hard as bricks." boiled them just twelve minutes."
Twelve? Why I told you three minutes was long enough for an error "Yes, Gear; but I boiled four of them."

—Cleveland Leader.

MUCH IN LITTLE

With automobiles coming into com-mon use, the prices of horses ross from an average of \$35.54 each in 1903 to \$108.19 a head in 1909. The horses the United States increased from

Deputy Consul General Ulysees J. Bywater of Dresden states that the total revenue of the Saxon state rail-roads during the first half of 1910 was \$18,311,750, or \$1,056,104 more than in the corresponding period last year.

During a period covering one year, and the last year of which there is any definite report, there were admitted at Ellis island, New York, 42 insane persons. Immigration inspectors succeeded in deporting all of this number.

The artificial silk industry is now assuming large proportions, the world output being given at about 3,000,000 kilos per annum at the present rate of production, against 1,700,000 kilos in 1906, and 600,000 kilos in 1896. Vice Consul General George L. Fos-ter transmits from Cape Town a cir-cular setting forth the conditions of entry of a field trial of sluices and sluice gates at the agricultural show

to be held at Cradock, Cape Colony, Marci, 14 and 15, 1911, for the infor-mation of American manufacturers, who desire to enter such a trial for the introduction of their goods. Consular Agent H. L. Hirschfeld of Paramaribo, writes that the produc-tion of cocoa in Dutch Guiana in 1969 was 2.086.5 tons. as compared with 1.866.1 tons in 1908. The disease known as witch broom is still evident on many estates, but on those where close trimming was resorted to the result was very satisfactory, which, it is hoped, will stimulate all planters

to use the same method.

Cape Colony has not permitted the exportation of ostriches or eggs for several years, on the ground that such exportation would endanger her supremacy in the feather market. It is not considered probable that any change in this respect will be made under the Union of South Africa. In the forty years or more that the os-trich has been domesticated many trich has been domesticated many changes have occurred in methods of feeding, placking and propagation, while experiments are continually conducted to devise more scientific

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